

ONLY THEIR DUE.**A PLEA FOR DISABLED PRESBYTERIAN MINISTERS.**

As Preached by Rev. W. C. Cattell
Yesterday—a Cause That Should
Be Supported by Every Christian
Man.

In the First Presbyterian Church, yesterday morning, Rev. W. C. Cattell, D.D., of Philadelphia, presented the cause of Ministerial Relief, of which he is the honored secretary.

Dr. Cattell began with a brief sketch of the growth and aims of the Board of Relief, and then dwelt upon its methods of administration, emphasizing constantly the sacred obligation resting on the Church to provide for those who had broken down or had grown old in its service.

The burden of the address was contained in the thought that aid should be given to the aged or disabled minister, not as charity or alms, but because he had earned it. He portrayed the striking contrast between the way the Nation cares for its servants and the way in which the Church had cared for hers. Were the Judges of all our Federal Courts were all the officers of our army and navy retired on pension before they were entitled to help? No, it was because they deserved this recognition of their faithful service at the hands of those to whom they had devoted their life's work. So it should be with the Church. The veterans of the cross, those who had borne the heat and burden of the day in self-denying labors, ought not to be forgotten in their old age. Many of them in entering the ministry had sacrificed bright prospects in other callings which opened to them. To leave such men penniless in their old age and dependent on charity was as unjust as it was cruel.

Enlarging further upon this point, Dr. Cattell spoke of the nation-wide rank of eminently educated ministers from asking for aid after they became too old for service. It deeply wounds them, not only to be regarded as objects of charity, but that they should be compelled to come before the world to make bare their poverty and ask for aid. Could not the Church spare its honored servants such a heavy burden as this? They had enough to endure already in their bare and comfortless homes, and it should be a great relief to them if some could lift a portion of this burden from the shoulders of those who had given their lives to lifting burdens from others.

Dr. Cattell then dwelt upon the reasons why many ministers are forced to live in their old age. He insisted that it was not owing to any lack of economy or of prudence, or even of foresight. The average Presbyterian clergyman does not receive the pay of a mechanic; many of them are not even mechanics, but mere laborers. And there were social claims on clergymen requiring expenditures which men in other callings with such small incomes would not think of making. With such a calling to live on, and with such small salaries, there was practically no chance for clergymen to lay up anything for sickness or for old age, or for the families often left destitute by their death.

Then, the practice of the older members of the Church often has ways of supplementing a small income which were denied a minister because of his sacred calling. People ordinarily is lost confidante, a minister is interested upon plans for making money, and in one he contended, would sooner eliminate from their lives the idea and associations of getting money, or chasing after wealth, than the idea of helping others.

The great obligation to keep them from want in their old age, or when prostrated by sickness, was all the greater upon those whom they had served. In fact the faithful minister should be regarded by the Church as the way people can remember their pietistic plots. Sure it is no charity for children to help their parents, when the infirmities of old age incapacitate them for further work. It is a privilege rather than a duty, and one to be discharged with gratitude and thankfulness. Why should the benevolent and self-sacrificing clergymen, women be darkened as they often are, by cruel and bitter want, sharpened, too, by the memory of other and happier days, when, in the vigor of their years, the pastor and his wife were in the blessed work of the gospel, and they loved so well?

The Church is apt to forget how many of these blessed old ministers are now dependent on the Church, for even the common comforts of life. The doctor was really in a position to write to the writer, that the letters he received from them were too pitiful to be made public. These letters come to him feebly written with trembling hands, on sick beds, or dictated with faltering lips. But some of them he had printed for his personal use, and the rest of the writers, and these letters had seemed to most people really incredible. The printed page, however, does not show the tear blots and the tremulous handwriting that reveals the heart suffering of the men and women who wrote them.

The doctor then read some of the touching appeals that had been made to him. He referred also to the case he published in the *Times* of May last. More than two years ago he knew of writing the minister in the vigor of early manhood and with all the hope and enthusiasm of his sacred work. It was therefore with peculiar and touching interest he read the letter written to him last April by this scholarly man, and of which he had printed the following extract:

"We have nothing now to live upon, only \$2 a dollar comes in at an unexpected interval, and to write to the pastor one cannot be found who would be willing to wait to keep the wolf from the door. We do not need anything in the way of clothing, but we are often hungry. When I look at my wife, now nearly 60 years old, holding over the washboard with her hand over a wringer, my heart sinks within me. I would sell my books to supply the want, but I could not do that to advantage. If you know of any one who would be willing to aid us in this dark hour, it would be great relief. I write of necessity, and for you alone. I had hoped this would not be my lot. If I do wrong in writing this note, forgive me. I am not asking for large aid, but for that meet my necessities. I hope to live always in this city."

Of course, he had only to show this letter to a few friends, and a sum of money sufficient to relieve such pressing wants soon found his way to this bare and comfortless home. But there were other old and feeble Presbyterians ministers who had their old age need help to keep the wolf from the door.

Some had franklaid to him that such letters must be written by persons indeed much too sickened to care for those who were in their second childhood, and he would point them to cases brought to his notice by neighboring pastors who well knew whereof they wrote. One of these, from a man of the last Assembly, he had recently published.

The pastor, referring to an aged minister who lived near him, writes:

"He is one of the first to preach the gospel. In the Temple of Zion, wherever that way was made open for him, in log houses, in the woods or in country school ousers. He came here a young man, with a lovely Christian wife, from Ohio, and lived in a log house on a Government reservation. He was poor, but honest, and year by year, when the people were poor and the Board of Home Missions only able to supplement the missionary's salary to reach \$200 or \$300 per year. He struggled along with an increasing family, with sickness and death of two of his children, and still held up the standard of the cross, though all things seemed to be against him. He is now compelled to ask for help. He is poor and old, and they are needed. He is living in the same old house that he entered forty years ago, only four little rooms, and too cold and uncomfortable for an honored minister of the Presbyterian Church. The house is scarcely fit for the shelter of animals. His place is mortgaged. The crops he tried to raise last year were poor. His wife is thin and worn out with dependency and debt, and looks as though she would soon die of consumption. His son, young and healthy, is in a wretched hospital, and requires the care of a doctor. His eldest daughter has been an invalid for five years with a spinal disease."

Dr. Cattell then gave a sketch of the work of the Board during the past year, in

Real Estate.

Real Estate—Rosecrans.

\$240 PER LOT!**With Twenty-four Magnificent Houses Given Away!**

AT

***ROSECRANS!**

On the Homestead Plan.

\$40 Down, \$10 Per Month, Without Interest.

OUR OWN MOTOR ROAD, RAPID TRANSIT,

—NOW BUILDING THROUGH THE TRACT.—

Which will afford 35 minutes transit from the Courthouse

TO THE TOWNSITE OF ROSECRANS!

—WITH CHEAP FARES.—

Magnificent Hotel in Course of Construction. Water Piped to the Tract. We Will Build on Every Alternate Block an Elegant Villa Residence,

At a Total Cost to Us of \$60,000.**Questions
OF THE DAY:****IS ILLINOIS IN CHICAGO?****ANSWER.**CHICAGO has an ALDINE SQUARE, and the only one in Illinois.
LOS ANGELES will have an**Aldine Square**

These houses will be distributed free among the lot buyers on the homestead plan. Every lot we are now offering is worth double the price asked, but on account of our large holdings in this section and for the benefit of previous purchasers, we desire to build up our beautiful townsites and take this means of doing, as the cheapest house we build will cost \$2000. For a home the offer we now make places one in the reach of all at a nominal cost. For a sure investment one has but to see our land.

See the improvements we are actually making and be more than convinced. Think of it! Only six miles from Los Angeles. Cheap fare. Rapid transit. Beautiful lots. Low prices. Easy terms and magnificent houses free.

All houses ready for occupancy the day the lots are distributed. For further particulars, maps and circulars and to see the land call at our office. Free carriages daily.

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THE HICKS TRACT!**\$137,500—in Buildings and Lots—\$137,500****ALL GIVEN AWAY.****\$40,000—in Grading and Watering—\$40,000****THE GRANDEST INVESTMENT EVER OFFERED IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA!**

This tract of one thousand high and slightly lots, within a few moments' drive from the center of the city.

Twenty houses to be built at once to cost not less than \$5000 each; one hotel to cost not less than \$20,000, and seven lots at a value of \$17,500, all to be given to purchasers of lots in this tract on the easiest of terms—\$600 each, \$100 cash down, \$50 each succeeding month. The distribution to take place April 1st, all lots being sold.

Water is now being piped to the tract by the East Side Spring Water Company.

Maps and circulars on application. For further information call on or address,

C. W. HICKS, NO. 7 SOUTH MAIN ST.

N. B.—The books are now open.

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Unless You Want to Buy, Don't Read This.**LOS ANGELES & CHICAGO**

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116 West First street, Nadeau Hotel Building.

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TRY THE NEW STYLE

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CIGARETTES

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Being directly interested in the building of a standard gauge railroad from Los Angeles along the foothills to Santa Monica, places us in position to offer some gilt-edged bargains at various points along the route. We are sole agents for the sale of lots in Prospect Hill subdivision, in the Lick Tract, where grading has already begun and the building of a \$75,000 hotel, "The Winchester," will be pushed to completion as rapidly as men and material can do it. This is the finest and most beautiful subdivision in the county, and only fifteen minutes' ride from Spring street. The cars will be running to this subdivision by October 20th, and a fine depot will be built immediately. Strangers and tourists are especially invited to call at our office and inspect the plans for the hotel, also maps of subdivisions. We have also several other tracts or subdivisions on the line of railroad and boulevard, which we will be pleased to show our customers at any time. Sunset boulevard, as well as the Foothills Railroad, runs through or near all these tracts, and we can accommodate you with large or small lots or acre tracts on which large profits may be realized. Being interested in the railroad, we can show you just where the depot buildings and sidings will be, so you will know just where to select lots either for business or residence purposes. Our carriage is always ready, and we will take pleasure in showing any one who desires to purchase, or to furnish any information in regard to the above properties. Strangers are particularly invited to make our office their headquarters while in the city, where any information in regard to real estate or railroad matters will be cheerfully given. We have some fine bargains in city property, houses and lots, in various parts of the city. Also a small hotel at The Palms, doing a fine business.

Rounds, Miller & Co.,

NO. 115 FIRST STREET, UPSTAIRS.

ON THE RIVER VOLGA.**A STEAMBOAT VOYAGE ON RUSSIA'S GREAT WATERWAY.**

Steaming Through the Icy Gorges of the Far North—Butting an Iceberg—A Petrified World—Grand and Bizarre Sights.

[Edmund Noble in Atlantic.] I went at once on deck, and there witnessed a spectacle which remained deeply engraved upon my memory, and which, for weird sublimity, I have never seen equaled. The steamer lay in clear water, but ten yards ahead arose the jagged teeth of an immense ice block, stretching from shore to shore, more than half a mile in width, and running backward for fully 2000 yards. The cause of the obstruction could be seen at a glance. Less than a mile ahead the river bent sharply to the left, and after describing almost a semi-circle, turned again into its old course. The first merely hampered in its descent, had at last been caught as in a gorge, and the advance guard of the mass now lay before us, layer piled on layer, block welded to block, the whole frozen together in rugged shapes, rising out of the water like a frong of rocks, just as pitiless, just as impenetrable. Far off, beyond the bend, the glimmer of open water could be perceived, but between it and us the ice-field stretched for more than a mile. One by one the passengers appeared above our starboard, and had soon aggregated themselves into groups from which came the sound of eager, in some cases excited conversation. By the majority, further advance was not to be thought of; a few were content to await the starting of the ice, which they thought might happen at any moment; one alone suggested the wisdom of a retrograde movement.

The Captain evidently had a plan of his own, and as soon as day had fully lighted up the scene he took prompt measures for putting his scheme to the test. We had him give an order to the engineer, and then, before any of us could anticipate what was to follow, we found the Muravieff moving forward at full speed in the direction of the ice-barrier. A few moments later a loud crash was heard, as the steamer shivering from stem to stern, buried herself in the obstruction. The engines were at once reversed, and the Muravieff retreated slowly from the cavity which her hull had left in the ice-field; but on reaching her former position she once more advanced to the attack, and these movements being seen and again repeated. At first it seemed the Captain's purpose to force his way through the barrier—a plan which, had it been entertained, would have abundantly deserved the epithet of foolhardy. Gradually we became aware of the more reasonable elements of the method of action resolved upon. In the first place, it is said, the Muravieff was in no danger; iron-sided, otherwise strongly built, she had nothing to fear from rough usage. Her battery of the ice-barrier, moreover, compelled the steamer to make much more use of accomplishment than the downright destruction of the obstacle by dint of repeated blows. It was at least probable that, with fresh masses pressing against the upper side of the field, the ice might start, leaving the bend once again clear; and what would be more likely to aid such a movement than a series of persistent taps from the prow of the Muravieff.

The day grew slowly to noon, the afternoon succeeded; at sundown we were still struggling with our toe in front. Slice after slice had been cut from the ice mass, now so right and now so left, slice after slice, sent back from the bank by the broad hull of the steamer, and then gone down with the lazy current southward, but after a day's work the block was as immovable as ever, while the Muravieff, judging by marks on shore, had not advanced sensibly from her first position. A night of rest followed, and then the Muravieff resumed her attack upon the barrier. Before noon a companion steamer, also laden heavily with merchandise, reached the scene of the block, and was for some time enabled to aid us through but feebly in our efforts to pass forward. In the afternoon we had succeeded in reaching a patch of extremely thin ice, near the right bank of the river, and there found comparatively easy progress for a quarter of a mile. Then came the barrier again, more formidable than ever. Night at last fell, redly threatening new troubles, above all prophesying the direst enemy that we had encountered yet.

On the morning of the third day I rose just before sunrise and found the scene transformed. The thermometer had fallen ten degrees; the Muravieff had moved forward, and the portion of which she had now become almost part and parcel, all around everything not living was stiff and stark. The natural desolateness of the spectacle had taken a new and forbidding aspect in the wan light and frosty air; right and left long stretches of steppe joined their deserts of brown with the sullen hues of the ice field, making a scope of land and river that looked bare as if swept by a hurricane. One seemed, in fine, to be gazing on a petrified world, timeless, as well as motionless, when all of a sudden a bright ray shot across the scene from the southern horizon. A few minutes later a round red ball had climbed into sight, and was tipping with fire some of the landmarks now so familiar to us; the long, low building with a tower, to our right, not unlike a church; the river cliff above the bend in front, the bluff flanking the steppe-like plains on our left.

Feminine Duties.

Dueling among women, says a Paris correspondent, threatens to come into vogue in Paris, and the old practice of demolishing chignons, tearing off hats or bonnets, and leaving the imprint of nails in faces when quarrels are to be adjusted will soon probably be discarded for more summary means of obtaining satisfaction. One day last week two well-dressed women came face to face in the Rue Laurence Savart, and bystanders were surprised to hear them suddenly begin to oblige one another in a venomous strife worthy of the Amazons of the Central Market. Public interest was, however, more deeply aroused when one of the scolds pulled a revolver from some mysterious part of her bodice, and leveled it at her adversary. The adversary fumbled about for her weapon of defense, but before she had time to present it a bullet whistled near her ears and she fainted away in a manner hardly worthy of an Amazon. The assailant, a Miss Celeste, was seized by the onlookers and disarmed, while her unlucky rival was carried insensible, but uninjured, to an adjacent pharmaceutical establishment.

The Iowa Corn Crop.
The estimated yield of corn this year in Iowa, notwithstanding the drought in some sections, will be over 250,000,000 bushels.

ALL THE RAGE IN TOWN.
GYPSY QUEEN
CIGARETTES
EVERYBODY SMOKES 'EM.
ALBERT MAU & CO., 54 N. Main St., Sole Agents.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Real Estate and Collection Agents and Conveyancers,

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Real Estate.**GRANDEST****Excursion of the Season!****TO****LOVELY FLORENCE****Credit Auction Sale.****129 Lots Will be Sold to Highest Bidder 129****WATER PIPIED IN FRONT THE LOTS. STREETS GRADED.**

This tract lies directly opposite the depot. To the purchasers building the first ten houses on the tract, not to cost less than \$1000 each, to be commenced inside thirty days and to be completed within six months, a discount of one-half the purchase price will be given.

Train leaves the Commercial-street depot at 9:45 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 4th, 1887,

Tickets for the round trip, including lunch, 25 cents, on sale at the Southern Pacific depot and at the offices of

C. H. WARD, Trustee,
184 N. Main Street,

Or H. H. MATLOCK & SON,

Auctioneers, 111 W. First Street.

TERMS OF SALE—\$20 on fall of hammer, balance of 1-3 in five days 1-3 in six months, 1-3 in twelve months, with interest at 10 per cent.

THE**DIAMOND-STREET TRACT!****THIS IS****The Most Beautiful Subdivision****EVER OFFERED FOR SALE****IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES.**

ONLY 12 MINUTES' RIDE FROM THE CENTER OF BUSINESS.

THE LOCATION is on both sides of the WEST END RAILWAY on DIAMOND STREET. The West End Railway is a continuation of the Second Street Cable Road. The property is bounded on the north by Temple street, upon which the Temple Street Cable Road will soon be extended. The ocean and mountain views cannot be excelled, and is far superior to any other tract WITHIN THE CITY.

THE DIAMOND STREET TRACT

Adjoins the Baptist College and beautiful grounds thereof. If you want a HOME or an INVESTMENT, secure it in the DIAMOND STREET TRACT. You will never have another opportunity for so profitable an investment—one that will treble or quadruple within a few months. In this location you have the fresh ocean breeze.

The sales of this tract will not be made by any lottery scheme, nor will the attention of purchasers be called to it by brass bands or free lunches, but will be sold solely on its merits.

You will bear in mind that THIS PROPERTY IS IN THE CITY, and the prices are lower than the lots in the new sites in the country, from five to fifteen miles distant.

WATER WILL BE PIPIED IN FRONT OF EVERY LOT. ALL LOTS HAVE AN ALLEY. EACH ONE IS WORTH DOUBLE THE PRICE ASKED. THESE LOTS WILL SELL RAPIDLY, SO HURRY UP AND SECURE A GOOD LOCATION.

TERMS OF SALE—One-half cash, one-fourth in six months, and the balance in one year, at 10 per cent. interest. Apply to

MORFORD & SON,

No. 110 N. Spring Street, Temple Block.

\$250—ELLA TRACT—\$250 184—LOTS—184

Catch on to the Boom Before it is Too Late.

LOTS IN THE ABOVE BEAUTIFUL TRACT CAN BE HAD NOW FOR \$250—\$50 down; balance in four months, no interest. Certificate of title with each lot. This tract adjoins the West Temple Street line of the El Alameda. All buildings and mineral rights will take you past these beautiful lots. School-house, store and other conveniences close to the tract. Magnificent location for villa homes; pure air and cheapest lots now on the market. Buy at once before prices are advanced.

ERNST & CO., Sole Agents,

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—WAVERLY TRACT LOTS—

From first hands. Will sell off at low prices.

Just the city location you want. The place to double your money on those lots in the superb "Waverly." Visit MCCARTHY'S California Land Office and take a twenty minutes' ride over the Waverly tract, adjoining Alameda and Figueroa streets. \$600 now will buy as good a person any who can find a flaw in the title to every Waverly lot that passes through our hands.

We stand by the original proposition that

—\$350—MELROSE—\$500—

Is the beautiful residence lots. Hotel and cottages being built, avenues nicely graded, water piped on every lot. New railroad to Santa Monica passes through Melrose. Location and scenery superb.

The grand residence portion of Los Angeles is now in Melrose and you will double your money. Title perfect. Call now at

MCCARTHY'S California Land Office, 23 W. First street, and take a ride out to beautiful Melrose. \$350 to \$500 per lot November 1st.

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Just the city location you want. The place to double your money on those lots in the superb "Waverly." Visit MCCARTHY'S California Land Office and take a twenty minutes' ride over the Waverly tract, adjoining Alameda and Figueroa streets. \$600 now will buy as good a person any who can find a flaw in the title to every Waverly lot that passes through our hands.

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—GYPSY QUEEN

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Take advantage of these opportunities to

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40 acres on Alameda street, postoffice on op-

posite corner, great airway at \$1000 per acre.

House and lot at \$2500.

Two fine lots at a sacrifice, one on Fourth

for \$600, one on Boulevard \$1000; forced sale.

Call and see our list.

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The Times is the only morning Republican newspaper printed in Los Angeles that owns the exclusive right to publish here the telegraphic "night report" of the Associated Press, the greatest news-printing organization in the world, and which has recently been reorganized for a long term of years.

ADVERTISERS, when writing to have the address of their paper changed, should also state the former address.

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TO ADVERTISERS.

To insure insertion in tomorrow's TIMES, all new advertisements, save only small classified advertisements ("Wants," etc.), as well as all changes, must be handed in at the counter before 8 o'clock this evening.

The Port Townsend (Wash.) custom-house is being experts, and the process is causing a flutter among the emigrants, three of whom have jumped the country.

MULEY HASSAN, Sultan of Morocco, has demanded from Spain the surrender of Grenada. This is certainly a Muley demand, and in all probability it will be treated in a Muley manner.

The situation in Ireland grows graver day by day. Editor O'Brien is to be reprented upon charges based upon certain things which appeared in the columns of his paper, United Ireland.

A WOMAN is Mayor of Argonia, Kan. The Grasshopper State is away ahead—on the very skirmish line, so to speak—of the reform racket. She has a woman Mayor, an Anarchist paper and she owns St. John.

The filthy condition of the side streets and alleys of Sacramento is bitterly complained of by the Sacramento Bee. No wonder Sacramento has acquired the reputation of being an unhealthy town.

The San Francisco Alta comes to us enlarged and wearing a new dress. The Alta is one of the oldest papers on the Pacific Coast, and, it age to the contrary notwithstanding, its holds its own very well.

The new State Printer, Capt. J. D. Young, has been for many years an attaché of the Sacramento Record-Union editorial staff. He has already served a term as State Printer, and his record as a man and officer is unblemished.

The liquor firm of Lawrence, Webster & Co., No. 80 Broad street, New York, has gone up the flume. The firm filed an assignment Saturday for the benefit of creditors. These piping times of high ledger and prohibition seem to be bearing down on the liquor men.

The Marquis of Ailsbury married a ballet girl. In addition to this he ordered a jockey to jockey his own horse out of a race at the Newmarket meeting, and now comes the steward of the London Jockey Club, who warns the Marquis off the Newmarket heat for life.

SACRAMENTO has a double-headed fire department. Two Fire Commissioners recognize one Sullivan as chief engineer, and the balance of the board recognize as such officer one O'Mara. Now is the time for the fire find to make a bonfire of the wooden center of Lamar California. The Sullivan and the O'Mara will do the fiddling.

The San Francisco Grand Jury is stirring up the nastiness of San Francisco life. Just now it has the juries in hand—that is to say, a fresh batch of jury-fixtures. As usual, the perversions of law and justice turn out to be Buckley lambs. Creighton has been convicted, but a strong belief is abroad that he will never be punished.

The pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church was ably filled yesterday morning by Rev. William C. Cattell, D.D., the popular and efficient secretary of the relief fund for Presbyterian disabled ministers. Dr. Cattell was for many years president of Lafayette College, Pennsylvania. He is a most captivating speaker, and in another column we give an abstract of his sermon.

In New York the political situation is much mixed, but mixed to the disadvantage of the New York Democracy. The George vote is drawn almost wholly from the Democracy, and it is conceded by all observers that the George party will poll a tremendous vote in the cities of New York and Brooklyn, and that the larger towns throughout the State will give the George ticket a very considerable aggregate vote.

The Denver Labor Inquirer, which for a long time has had the name of Henry George for President at the head of its columns, now appears with the George legend knocked out. Where George's name used to be the following now appears: "For President in 1888 any man who will go as the servant of the people, and not as their boss, and who understands that poverty can only be abolished by the abolition of the competitive wages system, and the incorporation of State Socialism."

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

Thirty or more persons injured by cable car accident at Cincinnati....A St. Louis paper publishes secret session proceedings of the G.A.R. Encampment....Socialists seeking to capture the coming convention of Knights of Labor....Gen. Howard on the Apache question....Officers of Women's Relief Corps selected....The Signal Service's crop bulletin....Oregon outlaws the detectives....Imposing demonstration at London against coercion in Ireland....Attempted assassination of Gov. Martin of Kansas....Chase's military encampment opened today....Arrival of the seized steamer San Diego at San Francisco....Decision in a Los Angeles case....Report of the United States Commissioner of Education....Illinois miners on a strike....Fire near Redwood City....Cardinal Gibbons at Minneapolis....Hawaiian progress in Washington Territory....Memorial sermon on Beecher preached in Brooklyn....The President passes Sunday in St. Louis....Fatal accident at Nevada City....The gold fever at Nogales....Murder and suicide at Pueblo, Colo....Cleaning house returns....A dreaded disease appears among Oregon cattle....A chapter of crime from New Mexico....Yesterday's base-ball games....Reports from the Yukon gold fields.

Where's the Fool-Killer?

The Santa Ana Daily Blade of a recent date contained one of the most silly, incompetent, immaterial and irrelevant whines that ever appeared in the columns of a newspaper.

The Blade made the astounding assertion that the people and press of Los Angeles have studiously ignored Santa Ana Valley, and that such treatment has resulted, at last, in turning the people of Santa Ana against Los Angeles.

From the many fool things penned by Santa Ana's whiner, we cull the following:

"The position taken by Los Angeles, in driving the best valley of Southern California from her in sympathy, and desire to further her growth, is one of asinine stupidity; but it nevertheless has been taken by the Angel city."

Had such a course been pursued it would certainly have been one of "asinine stupidity." But no such action, or anything resembling it, has ever characterized the people or the conduct of the press of Los Angeles. The reverse, in truth, has been the fact; and what could induce the little Santa Ana squealer to knowingly and mendaciously misstate a common fact is something past finding out.

Perhaps the Weeping Willow of the Santa Ana Blade has been made a present of a few lots in San Diego, or he may have a bad stomach, somehow that may, in certain phases of the moon, afflict his honesty of purpose with a tincture of strabismus. That as it may be, the fact remains that the statement contained in the above quoted paragraph is a wholesale lie. An asinine falsehood. A falsehood that had neither point, pith, nor literary merit, must certainly be classed with things asinine.

The blade man informs his readers that he has published a paper in the Santa Ana Valley for a stretch of time covering about one year. Even with that short journalistic existence in the valley, the Blade must know that the press of Los Angeles have given more space to Santa Ana and Santa Ana Valley than it has given to any other outlying town or valley in this or any other county.

Only a few weeks have passed since the Pomona Progress took one of our morning contemporaries to task, charging it, and the Los Angeles press generally, with unfairness, in that the Santa Ana Valley was receiving more than its share of attention—and the plaint which the Progress set up at that time on behalf of Pomona, and the San José Valley, must have served the Santa Ana tenderfoot editor as a model, both in style and substance.

The Santa Ana Valley is part of the household domain of the city of Los Angeles, one of the most valued and valuable of her immediate environments; and to find a journalist so purely butter-brained as to imagine a case where a great city should, or could drive one of her own most valuable appendages from her, is one of the mal-apropos things that sometimes crop up in the journalistic profession. If the Daily Blade cannot serve the people of the Santa Ana Valley in some better form it should bag its head and wait, patiently, till the fool-killer comes around.

THE San Francisco Alta comes to us enlarged and wearing a new dress. The Alta is one of the oldest papers on the Pacific Coast, and, it age to the contrary notwithstanding, its holds its own very well.

The new State Printer, Capt. J. D. Young, has been for many years an attaché of the Sacramento Record-Union editorial staff. He has already served a term as State Printer, and his record as a man and officer is unblemished.

The liquor firm of Lawrence, Webster & Co., No. 80 Broad street, New York, has gone up the flume. The firm filed an assignment Saturday for the benefit of creditors. These piping times of high ledger and prohibition seem to be bearing down on the liquor men.

THE Marquis of Ailsbury married a ballet girl. In addition to this he ordered a jockey to jockey his own horse out of a race at the Newmarket meeting, and now comes the steward of the London Jockey Club, who warns the Marquis off the Newmarket heat for life.

SACRAMENTO has a double-headed fire department. Two Fire Commissioners recognize one Sullivan as chief engineer, and the balance of the board recognize as such officer one O'Mara. Now is the time for the fire find to make a bonfire of the wooden center of Lamar California. The Sullivan and the O'Mara will do the fiddling.

The San Francisco Grand Jury is stirring up the nastiness of San Francisco life. Just now it has the juries in hand—that is to say, a fresh batch of jury-fixtures. As usual, the perversions of law and justice turn out to be Buckley lambs. Creighton has been convicted, but a strong belief is abroad that he will never be punished.

The intention of THE TIMES just now is to point out some curious phases of the alleged Hawaiian reformation. Report says that a great reform has just been wrought down there. But, aside from reading the dago whom by courtesy they style King a very sensible lecture, it is hard to perceive any of the elements of true political reform in the recent successes with which the Honolulu reformers are credited.

The intention of THE TIMES just now is to point out some curious phases of the alleged Hawaiian reformation. In the first place, the demand for reform seems to have emanated from a small band of foreigners who reside in the city of Honolulu. In the next place, the form and quality of reform demanded was modeled and moulded by the said small band of foreigners.

NOW the Honolulu reformers are not only foreign to the Hawaiians in nationality, but they are foreign in race, language and civilization. Such being the case, it is difficult to understand how a small band of such foreigners could inaugurate any well-mean scheme of political reform for a nation of people with whom they could not even entertain a thought in common.

It is well known that the foreign residents of Honolulu (if we except the few Americans there), are anti-Republican in their political sentiments. The so-called political reformation which they have just accomplished is anti-Republican in its essence and in all its parts.

The alleged reform consists in bulldozing a whisky-blotted King into signing a constitution which disfranchised nearly all the natives of his realm, and which relegated the privilege of the ballot to the keeping of a very small class, a majority of whom are foreigners—sharp, keen traders

LOS ANGELES TIMES: MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1887.—TWELVE PAGES.

PACIFIC COAST.

Gen. Howard Will Not Talk on the Apache Question.

But Says There Is No Friction Between Himself and Gen. Miles.

Oregon Detectives Using Bloodhounds to Chase Stage Robbers.

Washington Territory Has a Boom in Railway Building—The Relaxed Sealer San Diego Reaches San Francisco—A Dreaded Cattle Disease—Coast Notes.

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—[By the Associated Press.] Gen. Howard declines to talk on the subject of the removal of the Mojave Apache Indians from the San Carlos Reservation in Arizona to the military reservation adjoining Verde Valley. An article on this subject appeared in a local paper today in connection with the letter written by Gen. Miles to Gen. Howard, and the object in calling on the latter today was to get his opinion of Gen. Miles' letter as well as his views on the proper disposition of Indians who have proven so troublesome in Arizona. In his letter Gen. Miles favored the removal of the Mojave Indians. Likewise he thought it was better to have the 5000 Indians now at the San Carlos Reservation divided up and moved to two, three or four different military reservations. Gen. Howard thought the letter good in many respects, but preferred not to particularize as he had not received it as yet.

"When I do," said he, "I shall, if the letter is a personal one, write him an answer setting forth my views. If it is official, I shall forward it with my comments to Washington."

"This is matter given rise to any unpleasant friction between Gen. Miles and myself."

Gen. Howard: "None in the least. What he believed is the proper thing to do, he maintains positively and with spirit. I have my opinion. We are on the best of terms."

NOTES FROM THE BAY.

Arrival of a Released Sealer—The Coal Famine Ended.

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A MOTHER'S PLAINT.**ARGUMENTS AGAINST SENDING AMERICAN YOUTH ABROAD.**

Marrying Foreigners a Grave Mistake—The Difference in the Cost of Clothing Sometimes Made to Pay the Cost of Travel.

New Orleans Picayune.

The mistake of my life, said an American mother, was bringing my daughters to Europe to be educated. One is married in Germany and one in Italy, and I prefer living in my own country. I must leave them and go home alone, burdened by the anxiety that sooner or later my daughters may also feel homesick. They have made good and early associations, and find when too late that wedding foreigners is a grave mistake. The broad difference in national habits, tastes, and opinions are not readily harmonized.

Some say they come here to live more cheaply, as house rent, clothes, servants and amusements can be obtained for less money here than in the United States. If these European-Americans were as rational in their expenditures at home as they are the difference would be trifling. In America they live in large houses, keep horses and carriages, entertain company. Here they keep a modest apartment, drive in cabs, and give few dinner parties.

The present difference in price in all kinds of clothing enables some travelers to almost pay for their voyage. No doubt our distinguished statesmen, both Republicans and Democrats who are now in Europe, and who have advocated protection in the halls of Congress, will be disappointed in the amount of clothing they will be able to obtain here to come, while the laboring masses at home will go on paying high prices for similar articles.

It is a grave mistake for the multitudes of poor students of both sexes to crowd to Paris in search of the rudiments of education in the arts and science. Most of these might have learned their incapacity by studying a few years at home. The craze for art is beyond all comprehension. Young girls by the dozens, without parents or guardians, and many of the older age leaving their parents and children, struggle here during long years, in a vain effort to win distinction in the arts, only in the end to be doomed, for the most part, to positive failure.

Churches and schools at Rosecrans. The Motor road to Rosecrans, is now building and will be running October 25, 1887. Buy your lots at once.

Nude Orange Tract, Corner Jefferson and Central Avenue. A. L. Teek, 10 Court street.

Montebello Land, Water and Hotel Company's stock for sale by T. Wiesendanger.

The better classes only buy at Rosecrans.

Educational.

STammering and All Impedimenta—now being permanently cured by Prof. J. W. MATHER, 121 N. Main st., in his new block. A cure guaranteed in all accepted cases. (Testimonials.)

Passadena, (Cal.) Oct. 25, 1887.—This is to certify that Dr. 47 years old and has been stammered over forty years. I have been under the instruction of Dr. J. W. Mather, 121 N. Main st., Los Angeles, for the past two months. His treatment has been a success with every practicing and relief. I am now pleased to state that after four months of treatment I am now able to speak freely in Los Angeles. I experience but little of my impediment, and can talk well with a clear voice. He has a perfect knowledge of the disease, and recommends him to one of the gallant and most successful in the field. I have ever met.

Dr. J. W. Mather, Pasadena.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—The fall term of the College of Arts of the University of Southern California, located in West Los Angeles, will open September 21st. Professors—Mathew, A. M., Dean and professor of law; C. E. Wever, A. M., professor of Applied Mathematics; C. R. Greene, A. M., professor of Helles Letters; G. W. Mathew, A. M., professor of Latin Language and Literature. Besides the incomes of professors, other funds have been added in the form of appropriations. Prof. Dr. George M. Howard, president of the University, or W. S. MATHER, dean of College of Liberal Arts.

WOODBURY'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, 150 S. Spring st., Los Angeles Cal.

For particulars address F. C. WOODBURY, Principal, Los Angeles Cal.

MC PHERSON ACADEMY—THIS SUCCESSFUL AND WELL-ESTABLISHED SCHOOL, September 4, 1887. Pleasant rooms, good board and a cheerful home at reasonable rates; boys fitted for college. Mrs. E. J. Valentine, 140 S. Spring st., San Francisco, Calif.

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Gesture, Recitation and Drama!

PHOTOGRAPHY—Room 15, Schimacher block, Reception hours, 2 to 4 daily.

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W. HAVEMANN, TEACHER OF VOCAL MUSIC, 20 S. Main st. Every advantage for a complete musical education, piano and organ, and piano and organ instruction, elocution and singing taught. Mrs. E. J. VALENTINE, 140 S. Spring st., San Francisco, Calif.

H. BURTON, TEACHER OF VOCAL MUSIC, voice culture, elementary, instrumental music, and of French language. Address: Howard Place or P. O. Box 301, Pasadena, Calif.

S. P. M. SCHOOL FOR MEN, and boys opened September 20th. Private instruction given in all branches of study. Dr. J. MERCER PATTON, M.A., Principal, Box 112, Pasadena, Calif.

LOS ANGELES COLLEGE—THE FALL term of the Los Angeles College for women will open Wednesday, September 7th. For catalogues apply to D. W. Hause, president.

PROF. A. E. VALLOTTON, DENTIST, DEN-151, 15th street, between Main and Hill. Fees extracted to fit; painless; special attention paid to fitting teeth.

D. L. W. WOODS, DENTIST, DEN-151, 15th street, between Main and Hill. Fees extracted to fit; painless; special attention paid to fitting teeth.

MRS. NANNIECATHING, TEACHER of music, dancing, etc., for beginners. Musical parties 2d & 2nd. Second.

COMMERCIAL NIGHT SCHOOL, Books, penmanship and arithmetic. Schmidleben, 140 S. Spring st., San Francisco.

MISS M. A. ROBINSON'S PRIMARY SCHOOL, 117 S. Hill st. Full term begins October 20, 1887. For particulars address 15 S. Olive st.

Attorneys.

R. B. CARPENTER, R. N. C. WILSON, BARCLAY, WILSON & CARPENTER, BARCLAY, WILSON & CARPENTER, Inc., Attorneys at Law; room 1, 2, 4, and 6, Bumiller block, 11th and Spring st., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. ANDERSON, FITZGERALD & ANDERSON, Attorneys at Law, Office, rooms 7, 8, and 9, 11 Lawyers building, Temple st.

MORTIMER & HARRIS, ATTORNEYS at Law, 100 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Calif.

C. C. STEPHENS ATTORNEY AT LAW, room 10, 75 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

SAMUEL MINOR, LAW OFFICE, room 5, No. 107 New High, near Temple st.

DEHL & SAVAGE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office, Room 3, Law Building.

Oculists and Aurists.

D. R. DARLING & MURRAY, OCULISTS, 110 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Calif.

F. HOY, M.D., OCULIST AND AURIST, 110 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Calif.

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BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND SANTA MONICA. The whole of 128 acres; also 10 acres of land, free from frost and fog. The finest location in California for homes or speculation. A fine bargain for some one with capital to invest. Apply to J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 271 North Main Street, Los Angeles, Calif. Telephone 466.

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THE RAILROADS.

ROUTE OF THE NEW SAN JOAQUIN BRANCH.

A Description of the Luxurious New Vestibule Trains to Be Run on the Overland Routes—A Raymond Excursion Booked for.

The San Jacinto Register defines the route of the new branch line to be built to that place, as follows:

Beginning at a point near the Perris depot, the line of survey extends in a north-easterly direction, up across Dr. Miller's place, through the town of Winchester and traverses the mesa near the foothills terminating on the Estudillo Creek, adjoining Sycamore.

The depot, which will be a large and commodious one, will be located about 600 feet west from the old Estudillo residence, and only about a quarter of a mile from the center of town. There will be but comparatively little grading to be done on this line, as for the greater part of the distance it extends over the level, unbroken mesa which composes a large portion of our valley. This, of course, will require little more than an ordinary roadbed. It will be good for the trains to have to be made where the road comes through the pass. This will give San Jacinto direct railroad communication with San Diego and intermediate points.

San Joaquin has returned from Oregon and talks of railroad progress. He "hopes in less than two years to see the road down through San Luis Obispo opened up as far as Los Angeles."

"VESTIBULE TRAINS."

The "vestibule" trains devised by the Pullman Company, and railroad men to make a new era in the history of passenger transportation. The characteristic feature is a vestibule platform by which means the train is made practically one long car. The first of these trains to reach this Coast will bring across the continent the Raymond excursion party that is announced to leave Boston, October 10th. It will go to Los Angeles. The first to reach San Francisco will bring the Raymond party announced to leave Boston, December 5th, coming overland by the Union and Central Pacific. These new and unique railroads will doubtless be objects of much curiosity when they arrive here. A brief description of them appeared recently. A train of these cars to run between Boston and New York, a "train" between Boston and San Francisco, and the Pennsylvania Central road runs trains of these cars. This is the way it is described in a neatly engraved circular recently issued:

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The first division of the composite car is a room library. The small apartments with card-tables are next, and then a smoking-room fitted in olive-brown, where cushioned arm-chairs form glorious lounge seats. The comfortable seats on these show the directrices of the principal critics, standard works on art and architecture, treatises on the development and resources of the Nation and choice volumes of fiction, stand side by side. A writing-desk, equipped with all the latest conveniences, lined paper which bears the engraved name of the train and is free for the use of passengers. Last is the barber-shop with a great easy chair and full paraphernalia of razors, brushes, soaps, etc., for shave and other lotions. From the first touch of the morning toilet to the last "good night," every action of daily life may be performed at home. The passenger has the freedom of the car, and may, if he so desires, may eat and sleep, conduct correspondence, chat with friends, read a chosen book, have a game of cards or enjoy a good cigar, and all the while never feel the least of dust in summer, or snow or cold in winter, or the storm at any season. The builder, which has never in case of accident caused the destruction of a train by fire, supplies warmth when needed."

The San Fe Road is to have some of these cars for excursion travel. They are considered to be especially adapted to the overland route.

RAILROAD MANEUVERS.

(Oakland Enquirer.) The Stockton papers announce that Turton & Knox, the Southern Pacific railroad contractors, have received orders to resume the work of grading on the San Pablo and Tuolumne extension. This is the line which the Southern Pacific has been building on the west side of the San Joaquin River. A few months ago Turton & Knox graded the line from Tracy to Hill's Ferry, but were then ordered to some other part of work, and that has now been ordered to resume, when they left off is generally considered to be due to the survey of another line by the San Joaquin Valley Railroad Company. The latter company is believed to be acting in the interest of the Southern Pacific corporation, and its surveyed line runs parallel to the old Turton & Knox line, and is about one-half longer.

The supposition is a natural one that the Southern Pacific hopes by getting in first, to frighten the other company off, and thereby force the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe to take the same line. The Atchison, which has never in case of accident caused the destruction of a train by fire, supplies warmth when needed."

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Visiting Representatives Off for San Francisco.

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The party was driven in carriages from the Nadeau under charge of a special committee of local Odd Fellows. They expressed themselves as very much pleased with their reception in this city, both by the members of the Lodge and the public.

They look with pleasant expectation to their visit next September, when the Grand Lodge of the order meets here. While here several of the party invested heavily in real estate.

THEY HAD A GOOD TIME.

The Celebration at the Park Draws to a Close.

The Schwabian Folksfest which has been going on at the Second-street Park since Friday, came to a conclusion last night. The fair has netted the Schwabian Society over \$6000, which has been heartily enjoyed by the German population of this city. The park was crowded all day yesterday, with men, women and children, who appreciated and enjoyed the games and racing. The prizes will be awarded by the judges tomorrow.

SNEAK THIEVES.

They Bag Some Jewelry at the Nadeau House.

Saturday night Mr. Pettibone and family of Cincinnati arrived on the Phillips excursion, and stopped at the Nadeau House.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Pettibone became a woman of leisure, having entered the room and stole a valuable pair of bracelets, a ring and an ivory-mounted pair of opera-glasses. The thief has not been arrested, but the detectives have a crew.

NO CROOKS ADMITTED.

How Frank Alexander Got into Difficulties.

Last night about 10:30 o'clock Frank Alexander, an all-around crook, accompanied by a woman of loose character, attempted to enter the City Guardhouse, whereupon Alexander and his companion refused to recognize the parties and refused to admit them, whereupon Alexander drew a gun and proceeded to try for it. Officer Arguello captured the young crook and took him to the station, where he was booked for carrying concealed weapons.

PULLMAN PASSENGERS.

The following are the names of the Pullman passengers who departed on the 1:30 train yesterday: J. J. Warner, Charles Kearn, Mrs. W. E. Hadley, Mr. Boschee, Miss Young, Mrs. Fletcher, Mr. Brownell, H. L. Moore, Mr. Frank, Mr. MacNeil, W. H. Hay, Mrs. Klawner, Mr. Phillips.

Those who departed at 7:30 were: Miss Bessie Hall, Mrs. Fowler, Mr. Rector, J. F. Millard.

A Thief Caught.

Last night, at 10 o'clock, Officer Fitch arrested W. F. Downey, a carpenter, on San Pedro street, at ex-Policeman Gilbert's

house. It is seen that the man has been befriended by W. T. Blackwell, for a long time, and in return, on last Thursday, Downey donned a coat, vest, watch, chain and ring belonging to Blackwell and finally disappeared. The affair was reported to the police station and Officer Fitch detailed to work up the case. He succeeded in getting his man very neatly. The property was found on his person and identified by Blackwell.

M'DONALD'S VICTIM.

More About the Latest "Little Racket."

McDonald, the sure-thing gambler, has not yet been apprehended by the police. Constable Ed Smith, in whose hands the warrant was placed to be served, has not yet been able to locate the gambler.

Since McDonald had decided to reform, about four months ago, he has not been bothered by the officers, who wished to give him every opportunity to turn over a new leaf.

He has not kept his promise and the \$50 which he put up as security (?) is being held to lose and to charge up to his experience account, but the balance of \$175 is still in his possession.

McDonald's headquarters is the Turf Exchange, saleroom at San Monica. He is in good shape, and the time has come to make where the road comes through the pass. This will give San Jacinto direct railroad communication with San Diego and intermediate points.

San Joaquin has returned from Oregon and talks of railroad progress. He "hopes in less than two years to see the road down through San Luis Obispo opened up as far as Los Angeles."

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PERSONAL NEWS.

Frank S. Thayer, of Boston, has rooms at the Nadeau.

E. W. Wentworth and J. H. Hudson, of New York, are at the Nadeau.

Dr. William Miller, of Puento, this county, is a late arrival at the St. Elmo.

W. W. Foar, one of the solid men of San Diego is in town, taking stock in the boom.

W. F. Burr, of San Diego, stopped in the city yesterday on his way to San Francisco.

John J. Graves and wife, of Chico, are spending a few days with friends in the city.

L. K. Woodward, of Pasadena, is doing the town. He is looking for a safe place to invest.

Andrew Adams, an insurance man of Kansas City, is one of yesterday's arrivals at the Nadeau.

A. O. Cass, special agent for Old John Robinson's big circus, is in the city preparing for his show.

Daniel O'Connor, of San Bernardino, came down on yesterday's train and will leave for home today.

J. D. De Law, owner of Uncle Tom's Cabin, arrived in town yesterday morning.

T. Burnham is here with his family from Chicago. Mr. Burnham expects to make his home in this city at an early day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wix and daughter, arrived by yesterday's Santa Fe train. They will leave for San Francisco in a few days.

N. L. Young, Pasadena; I. and T. Fisk, Pomona, and Mrs. Mary Buell, of St. Louis, are among those who are registered at the Nadeau.

C. R. Moffet, who has been connected with the police department as clerical, resigned Saturday to accept a position in the office of H. S. Kellogg at Azusa.

Advance Agent John J. Ruddy, of George Hoyt's Rag Baby company, is here making arrangements for the appearance of Uncle Tom's Cabin at the opera-house.

WANTED—SITUATION AS AN EXPERIENCED PERSON AND SCANDALOUS UNPREDICTABLE.

WANTED—A POSITION BY A YOUNG LADY.

PART II.
Pages 9 to 12.

The



Times.

SIXTH YEAR. VOL. XII. NO. 123.

LOS ANGELES, MONDAY OCTOBER 3, 1887.—TWELVE PAGES.

PRICE: Single Copies 5 Cents.

Real Estate—Santa Fe Springs.

SANTA FE SPRINGS!

FORMERLY FULTON WELLS,

Is Now on the Market and Rapidly Selling!

SALESROOMS, 116 WEST FIRST STREET. — E. S. MOULTON, AGENT. —

The Finest Health Resort in Southern California.

Location, Climate, Soil, Scenery and Surroundings Unsurpassed.

Situated thirteen miles from Los Angeles, on the main line of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, between Los Angeles and San Diego, it will have the benefit of all through trains; while numerous suburban trains go and from this city will give the new town unrivaled railroad facilities.

A thoroughly equipped hotel, with commodious bath houses, was opened to the public on September 1st, and a handsome church and fine school-house add to the conveniences of the place.

This is another of the towns of the Pacific Land Improvement Company, who have had such great success in placing their town property on the market. This is the official town-building corporation of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe system in Southern California, and its interest in the place is a guarantee of success.

Water in abundance will be piped over the entire tract. The valuation of lots is extremely low and terms easy.

First purchasers will come in on bottom figures and secure the advantage of the rapid rise which attends all of this company's sales. Flowing artesian wells of sulphur water now in the town. These wells are free to all.

Pacific Land Improvement Company,

GEORGE H. FULLERTON, President.

ROOM 21, WILSON BLOCK, LOS ANGELES.

E. S. MOULTON, Sales Agent, — 116 West First Street, Los Angeles.

G. L. HAZZARD, Resident Agent, Santa Fe Springs. Postoffice Address. Fulton Wells.

Real Estate—Porter Land and Water Company.

WE GUARANTEE

Free Water Piped to Every Tract of Land, and Require None of the Deferred Payments Until This is Done.

Water system will be completed in thirty days.

Hotel will be built by November 15, 1887.

No Scalebugs. Finest land in the State.

Agent, with teams, always at San Fernando to show property.

Acre property and town lots.

TERMS: Five Per Cent. Cash, 29 Per Cent. in Thirty Days; Balance in One and Two Years, with 8 Per Cent. Interest.

LIBERAL REDUCTION TO PARTIES WHO DESIRE TO PLANT FRUIT TREES.

Porter Land and Water Co., JOHN B. BASKIN, Secretary.

Room 9, Los Angeles National Bank Building,

DIRECTORS—Jesse Yarnell, Dan McFarland, L. T. Garnsey, E. A. Forrester, John B. Baskin, E. E. Hall and John C. Byram.

Real Estate—Kenwood Park Tract.

KENWOOD PARK TRACT

AT THE CORNER OF VERNON AVENUE AND ADAMS STREET.

This is the finest property for the price in Los Angeles.

Cement walks in front of every lot.

\$650, \$850, \$1000, \$1500. Terms very easy.

42—Lots Sold the First Week—42.

CALL FOR MAPS AND PRICES ON—

F. D. Lanterman & Co., No. 16 S. Spring St.

THE LAW IS EVADED.

WHISKY FLOWS LIKE WATER IN PROHIBITION KANSAS.

Public Gatherings Used for the Purpose—Drunken Men in the Streets—The Frequently-Poured Oil Can—Fruit Jars.

[Lincoln Letter in Kansas City Times.]

We have been repeatedly asked by so many parties East as to the real status of prohibition in Kansas, and not having time to reply to each one personally, we thought to make our letter more general through the columns of the Times, that reaches thousands who will no doubt be equally as interested as those who have solicited information upon the whisky problem here as a personal favor. We have had the opportunity of witnessing the workings of so-called prohibitory laws in four or five counties in the central portion of this State, but our observations will be confined chiefly to this county, which lies just north of the central county of the State. This town, Lincoln, is the county-seat and contains 2000 inhabitants. There is not a saloon in the town or county, yet there is more whisky and beer drunk here now than ever known before since the county was organized. It is shipped here daily in vast quantities; it comes bearing labels that would necessitate a familiarity with Coptic to decipher. Beer is usually shipped in barrels of seventy-two bottles each, securely packed and labeled "prunes," "dried beans," "breakfast bacon," or whatever cunningly-devised mark the shipper chooses to place upon it. It is in this manner that the plow people have it shipped; those of a secular turn of mind have it sent by the case or keg. Whisky is shipped almost invariably in jugs of various sizes; they are sometimes packed in boxes, but frequently come singly-labeled vinegar, sorghum, etc.

The early riser, who happens to be on the street about the time that darkness and daylight are struggling for supremacy, can count empty beer kegs and barrels by the score, sitting in convenient places for the drayman to rustle off before the town is awake. Yesterday morning twelve empty whisky-jugs adorned the sidewalk in front of the express office, waiting to be hurried off to the depot. The small boy is rewarded more largely in his search for bottles in the gutters during the early morning, than he is in his tireless efforts gathering cigarette ends, the remaining portion of the day. These flasks are emptied during the night and hauled into the street; they are so plentiful that the boys sell them for a penny apiece. Whisky and beer are conveyed from place to place in vessels one would least suspect would contain them. When you see a man carrying an oil can along the street and walking rapidly, weaving an expression upon his visage which indicates that he is endeavoring to sight some object three miles distant, you can't tell whether he has gasoline in that can or a good quality of 5-year-old Monogahela rye. Even oyster cans, fruit jars, filled lamps or vases are looked upon suspiciously. If a man were seen carrying a jardini along the street it would be difficult to tell whether he intended to put it to its legitimate use.

But the boot-leg saloon-man, whose name is legion, is now having a picnic. At this season of the year the innumerable sun flowers afford him a hiding place as secure as that formerly utilized by the wild game in Southern cauebrates. There is a veritable smelching committee for the town and country, but it can't trap the pocket-saloon man, with any better success than it can the prairie dogs, and inasmuch as all former efforts to catch either have proved futile the men of many bottles are "monarchs of all they survey," which covers a much greater area than is occupied by the lands of the State included in Secretary Lamar's recent restoration. We have watched these portable boot-leg saloonists with more than ordinary interest. Said kingpins of the flask have their business done to an "extreme tenacity," and, living as they do among the luxuriant sunflower stalks, they attach their own peculiar significance to "squatter sovereignty," and when the smelting committee is likely to be out on a tour of inspection these fellows make a squat-creep along, as cautiously as old Coloway "making a sneak" through the gullies, and then "bob up serenely" a mile distant. It sometimes occurs, too, that these whisky peddlers are arrested, but not one has ever been convicted. Two of them have been brought before the court within the last few weeks and discharged for want of sufficient evidence. Men had been seen under the influence of "tamarack" in the localities where the defendants had been operating, but their conviction was no go. It appears that Blackstone, Kent & Co. didn't anticipate the abstruse intricacies that would result from sumptuary legislation, and our legal home talent bid it an up-hill business to improvise means for redressing imaginary wrongs, and in their frantic efforts to evenly balance the scales of equity they frequently come near butting their so-called brains out against the impregnable ex-post facto law.

As time moves on, public opinion grows more bitter against mock prohibition; the people are becoming bolder every day in their regard of the prohibitory law. It is not an unusual thing now to witness "big load" of men and a fresh keg of beer drive just outside the city limits in broad daylight, and on Sunday, too, to some convenient grove on the banks of the turbulent Saline River and there participate in a half-day's worship at the shrine of Bacchus. Often, too, a wagon-load of beer is taken a few miles out

into the country to some neighbor's grave, and a picnic of several days will be inaugurated. All classes of people take part in these exercises—we mean the rich and poor. Those who drive in fine outfit to and from these social picnics or suburban beer-gardens will pass and repass pedestrians by the score, all joining in the general "round-up" in doing honor to Gambrinus.

This county is remarkable for its celebration of anniversaries, for the reunion of old settlers, for picnics and platform dances, for horse-racing, and nearly all imaginable outdoor sports and amusements. Not a week has gone by since the season began that some of the various groves throughout the county have not been thronged with people engaged in some of the pastimes mentioned, and in every instance the pocket-saloon man invariably gets there in good shape. Even the camp meetings and Sunday-school conventions are attended more largely on account of the easy facilities offered by the mass of many flasks to secure a "smile" in the outskirts. Men attend these plios gatherings under these circumstances who have never thought of Sunday-school since they used to hear when boys how Robert Raikes organized that institution with the street waifs of London. It is not an uncommon occurrence to see persons draw a bottle of whisky from their pockets and imbibe its contents right in the center of the city, in broad daylight. The writer has witnessed such performances time and again. Whisky can be found hidden away under bunches of grass, piles of rubbish, in the tall weeds, or wherever you choose to discover it—provided a few minutes' notice is given prior to making the search. Drunken men can be seen reeling in the streets, or tied up in a knot in some of the back alleys, indicating that we were passing through an epidemic of Asiatic cholera. During a political campaign the whisky and beer flows more freely and openly. Next Saturday the Republicans will hold their primaries, for the purpose of nominating county officers—a new departure this year—and we have been reliably informed that one candidate, who is at present a county officer, has provided himself with an eight-gallon cask of whisky. Prominent members of the church have been shipped here by the case; we can furnish names and dates if necessary. At least 50 per cent. more arrests have been made here for drunkenness since the so-called Prohibition law went into effect than were made in a like number of years previous to its enactment. But where the whisky comes from is past finding out—like the fountain of perpetual youth," sought for by Ponce de Leon, it has not been discovered. Yet, like Tennyson's brook, it appears to flow on forever, while the arrests and prosecutions are daily heaping up costs for the county to adjust.

The city treasury is in as depleted condition as was the old pocketbook referred to by Chaucer in his "Plea to My Purse." A portion of the police force has to be paid by private subscription; our neighboring towns, where it is known that whisky and beer are sold over the counter, draw at least one-half the trade from this town, and would come were it not for the fact that "the fools are not dead."

JEFF DAVIS'S ADVISERS.

All Passed Over the Dark River
Save Three.

[New Orleans item.]

The death of R. M. T. Hunter, of Virginia, who was a member of the Confederate Cabinet, leaves but three of the entire number still surviving. There were fourteen in all who held Cabinet positions under Mr. Davis during the existence of the Confederate Government. There survive Congressman Reagan, who was Postmaster-General of the Confederacy from first to last; Thomas H. Watts, of Alabama, who was Attorney-General for a short time, and George E. Davis, of North Carolina, who also filled that position for a few months. Mr. Reagan lives at Palestine, Tex., and has been a member of the House for many years, and is now elected to the Senate. Mr. Watts lives at Montgomery, Ala., is a very active man, still engaged in the practice of law. Mr. Davis, of North Carolina, still lives in Washington, practicing law. It seems a little curious that of the fourteen that served with Jeff Davis eleven should have died before him. Perhaps he may outlive all of them, for he seems to be active, both physically and mentally, if we are to judge from the frequency with which he is heard from on the current topics of the day. He is now in his 80th year, having been born June 3, 1808. The eleven deceased members of the Confederate Cabinet are: Benjamin, Bragg, Breckinridge, Hunter, Mallory, Memminger, Randolph, Seddon, Toombs, Trenholm and Walker. Reagan is the only member of the original Cabinet left. Toombs, the first Secretary of State; Memminger, the first Secretary of the Treasury; Mallory, the first Secretary of the Navy, and Walker, the first Secretary of War, being all passed away.

Securing a Job.

[Puck.]
Proprietor of dime museum (to applicant): What's your special lady?
Applicant: I'm the young lady what has been teachin' school five days in the week for \$10 a week, helpin' mother do the work, takin' care o' three horses an' two cows, paintin' an' paperin' the house, mendin' clothes for father and the boys, an' darmin' secks for the hull family. How much will you pay me?

Proprietor: Same as I pay all the rest of the freaks, lady. A thousand dollars a week!

Barbarous and Dangerous.

[New York World.]

The man who thinks that his right of free speech is denied because he is not permitted to emphasize his words with bombs has a conception of liberty as barbarous as it is dangerous.

BRET HARTE.

PEOPLE WHO THOUGHT HE SNUBBED THEM AT GLASGOW.

Hart Accused of Being Unsocial, Absent-minded and Surly—Not a Very Hard-working Consul—Nothing of a Society Man.

(Gath in the Enquirer.)

Mention of consuls reminds me of the unpopularity of Bret Harte, in Glasgow, where he was long consul, originally, I think, under President Hayes. I took with some allowance what the Glasgow people had to say against him, for it seemed to them that their principal hostility was that they had failed to annex him to their social chariot, and both as an official and an author make him work like Samson in the temple of the Philistines. Harte seems to have paid no sort of attention to the regular duties of his office, and was found with difficulty. He went into society as he pleased, but did not answer invitations with formality, and it is considered in Great Britain a great offense for a man not to answer a letter. One man told me that he had gone twelve times to Harte's office, without being able to find him, in order to have him introduce some French literary and artistic person to an audience where the foreigner wanted to make some money. My informant, who is a large bookseller, finally found Harte going into his official place, and asked if he could have five minutes with him. Rather grudgingly the story-writer assented. When they got upstairs, Harte began to take up his letters and read them and tear them open without glancing at the man at all. "When he had stated his case, Harte said: 'I keep all my public appearances for my own benefit,' or words to that effect.

"Now," said the bookseller, "there are ways of refusing and other ways of refusing; his manner was of no credit to America."

I reflected from this and some other episodes that the commercial being never takes into allowance the necessities of the literary creature. Bret Harte is engaged in the most laborious of all kinds of work, creating out of his imagination and invention an ideal, vivid, other world. He probably went to Europe with the idea that he would have time in his consular office to work harder at literature. But the example set by a good many of our consuls, like Gen. Fairchild, of making public speeches and presiding at meetings, has extended until the American consul is often regarded as a purely social animal.

Bret Harte was no more widely known in England while consul at Glasgow than Hawthorne was known while consul at Liverpool. Hawthorne was just as unsocial as Harte. He paid but little attention to general society, and was in the habit of making such friends as Francis Banchoff, a Scotchman of London, who accompanied him in a very private way on his trips through England. Mr. Banchoff, by the way, is now living in Tavistock Square, London, and is considered in England a prominent Radical of John Bright's kind. He has been a financier prominent in the organization of stock companies, and is presumed to be wealthy. He is fond of entertaining Americans, and Grace Greenwood and her daughter are his particular friends. He is something of an author, too, and among his poems, which have been published in America, is one by his friend, Hawthorne. He was prompt to extend to me, both this year and at my last visit in London, the facilities of the British Museum Library, which are only given upon recommendation.

Bret Harte, however, had a kind of composite nature, and was well adapted to cause dislike. Those who read his stories expected to see a hearty kind of man, something on the Joaquin Miller style. They found instead a man who clothed himself in fine raiment and looked as if he aimed toward society, yet when approached shrank into himself and was not loath to snub folks. One man told me that when he came to the theater he always came in late, so as to be looked at. It appears that he lived abroad without his family, his wife remaining in America, and hence his acquaintance was confined to a few families.

In short, Glasgow thought it had obtained a wonderful specimen of the American bird, and felt snubbed when he so unequally reciprocated. The present Consul, Underwood, who is from Boston, is very highly considered in Glasgow.

The New American Party.

(Chicago Inter Ocean.) The new American party may be super-serviceable as an organization in a period so prolific of political organizations as the present, but, nevertheless, the conservative nature of the reforms which its platform demands is remarkable. New parties are generally sensational in their platforms; the American party speaks with so much truth and solemnity as to warrant a belief that most of its resolutions will be adopted by one or both of the great contestants in the next campaign.

On the question of pernicious immigration and the disposal of the public land it speaks with exceeding moderation and clearness. There are many who doubt the wisdom of prohibiting aliens from all ownership of land, but there can be no reasonable objection to the demand of the American party that non-resident aliens shall be prohibited from holding any land in the United States, and resident aliens limited to a moderate homestead. There is wisdom in the latter clause, for the best education in citizenship is that which comes through personal interest in the maintenance of good and economic government.

The demand for the extension of the period requisite for full naturalization to fourteen years of actual residence is less extreme than that of the old Know-nothing party, and the assertion of the right of all naturalized citizens to hold office is in keeping with the spirit of the country. The suggestion for the exclusion of all immigrants with Communistic or Anarchistic tendencies is commendable, though the American party fails to devise a test to be applied for their detection. The demand for such a foreign policy as

will make our flag respected in foreign seas is timely, and so is the declaration against sectionalism.

Having assembled and made a very respectable platform, it is likely that the American party will be no more heard of as a distinct organization. But it has done good work in directing the attention of the committees on resolutions at the next National conventions to some matters of more than party interest.

An Opportunity Offered.

The Santa Fe Railroad Company are largely interested in the new town of Santa Fe Springs, at Fulton Wells. Consequently, all the projected improvements will be rapidly pushed until completed. This is the only resort within seventy miles of Los Angeles where first-class medicinal springs are found. It will, therefore, always be filled with health-seekers. The enterprising firm of Byram & Poundexter have secured the services of Leopold Stern, immediately adjoining the side of this town of Santa Fe Springs, and will sell no town lots at all. They offer it only in blocks of from four to ten acres at low acre prices, on easy terms. This gives buyers an opportunity to make handsome villa homes or small farms. Just beside a railroad depot, handsome new hotel and other extensive improvements. Any purchases of this property can double his money by subdividing into lots. Call on us for maps and further particulars. Byram & Poundexter, 27 West First street, Los Angeles.

Important Notice.

Arrangements have been made to run a track from Main and Spring streets to the Sisters' Hospital, where it will make connection with the dummy running to Ivanhoe. Parties wanting to procure tickets can get them at Byram & Poundexter's, No. 27 West First street.

This is the Day.

To go out and see the George Dalton, Sr., tract. These fine lots are way below the market price, and the streets, etc., and rails laid past the property. Call on Charles Victor Hall at 2 p.m. and see the lots; 41 S. Spring st.

Sidewalks.

John Haag, 65 Earl street, is prepared to lay artificial stone sidewalks, and guarantee them. Price reasonable.

The New Passenger Depot.

Of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company is now being built on the Wolfskill tract.

Cement Sidewalks.

Fourteen feet wide will be built along Fifth street and Wolfkill avenue.

More with the Tide.

No Peter Funk at Rosecrans. No empty promises, but grand fulfillments at Rosecrans.

Water with every lot at Rosecrans.

Medical.

Dr. Steinhart's

Essence of Life!

This Great Strengthening Remedy and Nerve Tonic

POSITIVELY CURES

Nervous and Physical Disease, Exhausted Vitality, Involuntary Weakening Drains upon the System, no matter in what manner they may occur. Weakness, Lost Manhood and other debilities. Proven Remedy, and all the evil effects of youthful follies and excesses.

A Permanent Cure Guaranteed

PRICE, \$2.50 PER BOTTLE.

Or five bottles for \$10.00. Sent upon receipt of price or C. O. D. to any address, secure from observation. Communications strictly confidential. Call or address

DR. P. STEINHART,
NO. 314 NORTH MAIN STREET,
Opposite new Postoffice Building, Los Angeles, California.

N. B.—Also the Essence of Life is put up in pill form. Price, \$2.50 per box, or five boxes for \$10.00.
Office hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, 3 to 3 p.m.

ELECTRO-MAGNETISM,

THE NEW MEANS OF CURE.

DR. E. ROBBINS'S ELECTRO-MEDICAL INSTITUTE.

Corner First and Spring sts., entrance on First at a main block up, considerable expense with every room that is necessary to chronic and so-called incurable diseases by the finest electrical apparatus in the world. Turkish and Russian baths; also Electric, Sulphur, and Analytic baths. Dr. Robbins has had seven years' experience in the Austrian colonies, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Denver, and other cities in Los Angeles; and hundreds and even thousands can testify to the wonderful effects of electrical treatment upon cases of chronic disease when all else had failed, and therefore all persons suffering should try this remedy before referring to others. After every medical treatment the patients are given the Massage treatment by persons of their own sex. The doctor diagnoses diseases, without explanation from the patient. His office hours are from 9 to 12, 1 to 6 and 7 to 9.

Lumber.

WILLAMETTE STEAM MILLS

LUMBERING AND MANUFACTURING CO.

(Formerly the Oregon Lumber Co.)

OREGON PINE

AND CALIFORNIA REDWOOD LUMBER

Of every description at their new yard

ON DATE, CHAVEZ AND MISSION STS.

Particular attention paid to orders for unusual lengths and dimensions. Orders solicited.

J. A. HENDERSON, President.

J. R. SMITH, Vice-Pres't and Treas.

W. F. MARSHALL, Secretary

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LUMBER COMPANY!

LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIAL

Office and yard 150 E. First st., Los Angeles, Cal.

THE W. H. PERRY

LUMBER and MILL CO.'s

LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILLS

Commercial Street.

Proposals.

Notice to Contractors.

BIDS ARE SOLICITED FOR THE

REPAIRS TO THE POMONA AND ELGIN RAIL-

WAY FROM POMONA TO ELGIN, contracts to be let in sections; all bids to be received by the 15th day of October, 1887.

Any and all bids to be subject to rejection by the Board of Directors. Full particulars and specifications to be had of

JOHNS B. TREADWELL,

Engineer Pomona and Elgin Railway.

Chino Land Office, Pomona.

Legal.

Certificate of Co-partnership.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ss.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, DO

hereby certify that we are partners transacting business in this State, at the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, unto the name and number of our firm, as follows: The names in full of all the members of such partnership are Emanuel Lionel Stern, Leopold Loeb and Benjamin Stern, and that the firm is known by the name of Stern, Loeb & Stern, and opposite our respective names hereunto subscribed.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this 1st day of September, A.D. 1887.

W. M. O'MELVENY, Notary Public.

RESIDENCE:

Emanuel Lionel Stern, Los Angeles City, Cal.

Leopold Loeb, Los Angeles City, Cal.

Benjamin Stern, Los Angeles City, Cal.

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.

We, the undersigned, do hereby acknowledge and admit the above copy of the original certificate of co-partnership to be true and correct.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this 1st day of September, A.D. 1887.

W. H. DUNSMOOR, Notary Public.

RESIDENCE:

W. H. DUNSMOOR, County Clerk.

CITY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.

We, the undersigned, do hereby acknowledge and admit the above copy of the original certificate of co-partnership to be true and correct.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this 1st day of September, A.D. 1887.

W. R. BLACKMAN, Expert Accountant.

RESIDENCE:

W. R. BLACKMAN, 29 and 31 Spring st.

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.

We, the undersigned, do hereby acknowledge and admit the above copy of the original certificate of co-partnership to be true and correct.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this 1st day of September, A.D. 1887.

W. C. FURREY,

29 and 31 Spring st.

CITY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.

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W. H. DUNSMOOR, Deputy.

CITY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.

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W. R. BLACKMAN, Secretary.

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In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this 1st day of September, A.D. 18

A GIFT FROM GEORGE I.
THE UNIQUE DEED FOR AN ESTATE IN MOHAWK VALLEY.

An Odd Document—More Than 100 Years Old—Peculiar Chirography of Ye Ancient Scroll—A Nominal Yearly Rental.

(New York World.)

Stephen Wormuth, of Fultonville, is the possessor of one of the oldest documents in New York State, in the shape of the original "Kennedy Patent," a grant of land from King George, comprising "775 acres, besides the usual allowance of highways." The manuscript is dated April 18, 1727, more than 160 years ago, and is still in a good state of preservation, though the writing is somewhat faded. The patent was issued on the recommendation of William Burnet, Esq., our trusty and well-beloved Captain-General and Commander-in-Chief of our said Province of New York," on a petition signed by William Burnet, Jr., Robert Livingston, Jr., Della, and David Provoost, Archibald Kennedy, Esq., Helen Sauford and Catharine Van Wyck. This petition sets forth that on April 29, 1725, in a church with the native Indians, they purchased of the latter the tract of land allotted to—"on the south side of the Mohawk River, situate, lying and being in the county of Albany, and beginning at a certain oynut (walnut) tree on the south bank of said Mohawk River and on the west banks of a brook called Wasentha." The terms stipulated in the grant are that the parties "shall pay yearly and teach year, forever, on the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, commonly called Lady Day," the yearly rental of two shillings and sixpence for each one hundred acres of lands, "and it is further stipulated that at least three of every fifty acres shall be cultivated and planted each year. All trees twenty-four inches in diameter twelve inches above the ground are reserved "to be used for masts in our royal navy."

The document is 28x28 inches in size, written, on parchment. The chirography is very peculiar, the letters being small, cramped and irregular; and to a careless observer the whole might be taken for a Zulu war map or a fisherman's chart.

The most unique feature is the wax seal, which is four and a half inches in diameter. This is securely fastened by strips of parchment similar to that on which the grant is written.

DR. DOUGLAS AND GRANT.

Douglas Complainant of Poverty—The Grants Complainant of Douglas.

(Globe.)

Gen. Grant's family and their friends who know of their affairs have been much annoyed by the intimations lately published throughout the country that Dr. Douglas has become destitute through any fault of theirs. The dispatch sent broadcast quotes Dr. Douglas in such language that he is understood to say that he got nothing for his services except what General Grant, to whom the General directed to be paid him, and that this sum was intended to compensate him for shattered health and the loss of his practice. Any such statement does not do justice to the Grant family. They say they paid him more than twice the sum named for services lasting about six months. During half that time he was entirely unable to practice, and even then but even so, the fee was by no means meager, considering how it was earned.

Gen. Grant liked to have Dr. Douglas treat his throat, because he did it gently, exercising in that respect the functions of a good nurse. The rest of his treatment did not amount to much. He often staid at the Grant house at night, but rarely rose to go into the office to see patients, owing to the professional nature. Whenever he was disturbed he made up for lost sleep by naps in the daytime. Dr. Douglas never had a very large practice here. He was a specialist in throat diseases, thus confining his attention to one of many classes of ailments.

He went to Gen. Grant simply because he was known to be gentle, and not to the extent that he could not do more than ease the last months of the great commander's life. He was neither robust nor young when he began the treatment, and in the course of nature, would not have held his own against old age long. He became strongly attached to his patient, and no doubt felt his death as a personal loss, but the family link was too dangerous to reveal, and he gave as a reason why he should not pay him excessive fees.

The fact seems to be, according to their view, that he has vastly overrated his services and sacrifices, and that finding himself in failing health, he seeks, perhaps honestly, the pretext that will command ready sympathy, in order to pose before the public as a martyr with just claims for help. Of course the family offer no present financial aid for Dr. Douglas, but they do object to any such charity to make amends for any neglect of theirs.

A French Miser's Wealth.

(N. Y. Sun.)

Pere Denizot, an old French miser, died recently in Paris. He lived by himself in an old Rue due Poisson, near the Quai des Archives. He was the laughing-stock of the neighborhood, as he wandered around in rags, driving hard bargains with butchers for dog meat and scraps, Asphyxia carried him off finally. An inspector of police, while making up his report of the death in the old man's room, accidentally knocked over a table from the drawer of which a diamond ring fell. This was hunted through the wretched place, and found gold and silver amounting to 100,000 francs and securities to the value of nearly 900,000 francs. As Pere Denizot is supposed to have no heirs, all this money goes to the State.

Would Get There in Time.

(Pearson Transcript.)

The refusal to naturalize the Hon. Joahn Most made the Democracy out of one vote. Most may not be a Democrat just now, but he is going down hill and would have got there in time.

The Greatest Boon in the City. Los Angeles is in need of a restaurant where they serve a pure glass of milk, a good cup of coffee, local eggs, No. 1 butter and a good juicy steak at a reasonable figure. The Keystone Restaurant, 25 South Main street, three doors below the Mocha Coffee House. Try it! Try it! Meals will be served in the best style for little money. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hoping to receive a share of your patronage. R. Cohen, proprietor.

Rosarians first, last and all the time with us. Be sensible, and buy your lots where you can enjoy life and make money. Rapid transit with our motor road running every fifteen minutes.

By far the best assortment and largest line of agate, stamped and japanned ware ever shown in Southern California. E. E. Crandall & Co., 133 and 135 West First street.

Clergymen, doctors, judges, merchants and capitalists have bought at Rosarians, and also the enlightened newspaper men hath invested.

The Vernon Street Railroad will run to and through the Wilshire tract.

A Splendid Opportunity.
One hundred and sixteen acres of fine land, within seventy-five miles of Los Angeles, with good soil from the State of California, will be sold at the extremely low price of \$15 per acre. Owner in need of money, and must sell. Apply immediately. McDuffee Bros., 316 North Main.

For a new stock of wall paper, paints and woodworkmanship, go to
J. M. SINDINGER,
106 West Fifth Street.

Midstruck, On the Ground.
What was? The material for the finest passenger depot of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company.

No shanties built at Rosarians; 35 elegant houses, ranging in value from \$2000 up, to be given away. You will get one. Buy at once.

The largest line of house and kitchen furnishings ever shown in the city. E. E. Crandall & Co., 133 and 135 West First street.

Make your start in life at Rosarians, the Star of the West.

Lines of Travel.
PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.
GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., GENERAL AGENTS.

NORTHERN ROUTES embrace lines for Portland, Or., Victoria, B.C., and Puget Sound, Alaska and all coast ports.

SOUTHERN ROUTES.

TIME TABLE FOR SEPTEMBER, 1887.

Steamers.	Coming South.		Going North.	
	Leave San Francisco	Arrive San Francisco	Leave San Pedro	Arrive San Pedro
Santa Rosa.	Aug. 29	Sept. 1	Sept. 2	Sept. 4
	31 Sept.	Sept. 2	3	5
Eureka.	Sept. 4	"	6	10
Santa Rosa.	6	8	10	12
Los Angeles.	8	10	11	14
Bureka.	10	12	14	16
Santa Rosa.	12	14	15	18
Los Angeles.	14	16	18	20
Bureka.	16	18	20	22
Santa Rosa.	18	20	22	24
Los Angeles.	20	22	24	26
Santa Rosa.	22	24	26	28
Los Angeles.	24	26	27	29
Bureka.	26	28	30 Oct.	2
Santa Rosa.	28	30 Oct.	1	4
Los Angeles.	Oct. 2	4	5	8

The steamer Santa Rosa and Queen of Pacific leave San Pedro for San Diego on the dates of their arrivals from San Francisco, and return to San Pedro via San Francisco call at Santa Barbara and Port Harford (San Luis Obispo) only. The Bureka and Los Angeles call at all way ports.

Call at Santa Barbara and Port Harford.

With Santa Rosa, and Queen of Pacific, at 9:30 o'clock a.m.

Los Angeles and Bureka, going north, at 14:30 o'clock p.m.

For passage or freight as above, or for tickets to and from all important points in California, apply to

H. McLELLAN, Agent.

Office, 8 Commercial st., Los Angeles.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

(Pacific System.)

FRIDAY, July 1, 1887.

Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los Angeles daily as follows:

Leave For.	Destination.	Arrive From
8:00 a.m.	Banning	6:45 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	do.	10:30 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Colton	6:45 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	do.	4:15 p.m.
9:10 a.m.	do.	10:30 a.m.
4:30 p.m.	do.	8:15 a.m.
5:25 p.m.	do.	8:15 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Deming and East.	6:45 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	do.	4:15 p.m.
8:40 a.m.	El Paso and East.	6:45 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	do.	4:15 p.m.
9:10 a.m.	Fernando	9:30 a.m.
4:30 p.m.	do.	10:30 a.m.
9:10 a.m.	Long Beach & S. Pedro	4:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	Long Beach & S. Pedro	8:45 a.m.
1:30 p.m.	Ogden and East.	7:30 a.m.
4:30 p.m.	do.	4:45 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	San Fran & San'amento	11:40 a.m.
3:30 p.m.	San Fran & San'amento	7:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	Santa Ana & Anaheim	3:45 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	do.	10:30 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	Santa Monica	12:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	do.	7:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	Santa Monica	4:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	do.	9:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m.	Santa Monica	7:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	Santa Bernardino	6:45 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	do.	4:15 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	do.	10:00 a.m.

Connection for San Bernardino is made at Colton with the Motor Road.

* Sundays only.

T. H. GOODMAN,

General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

R. E. HEWITT, Sup't., Los Angeles.

A. N. TOWNSEND, General Manager.

CALIFORNIA CENTRAL R. R.

SANTA FE ROUTE.

To take effect June 25th.

Depart.

Los Angeles.

Arrive.

A. 7:30 a.m.

Kansas City Express

A. 8:45 p.m.

San Bernardino

B. 12:30 a.m.

Lamanda Park

B. 7:35 a.m.

San Diego Express

A. 9:00 a.m.

Port Ballona

A. 7:00 a.m.

Long Beach

A. 4:30 p.m.

Los Angeles Park

A. 7:30 a.m.

San Diego Express

A. 10:00 a.m.

Lamanda Park

A. 7:30 a.m.

Lamanda Park

A. 9:00 a.m.

San Bernardino

A. 6:15 p.m.

Port Ballona

A. 6:00 p.m.

Long Beach

A. 4:45 p.m.

Los Angeles Park

A. 7:30 a.m.

San Bernardino

A. 6:45 p.m.

Port Ballona

A. 6:00 p.m.

Long Beach

A. 4:3

THE INVASION OF CHINA.**STUPENDOUS SCHEMES OF THE AMERICAN SYNDICATE.**

European Capitalists Astonished by What Is Contemplated in the Bank Agreement—Daring Move of Li Hung and Marquis Tseng.

LONDON, Sept. 21. [New York World Cable.] The Standard today prints a long dispatch from Shanghai concerning the American invasion of China. The loan of \$2,500,000 taels, or over £500,000, at 3 per cent, has already been advanced by a syndicate to the imperial boards of the telegraph syndicate to supply all materials and to fix a new long-distance telephone system between the principal open ports. In addition to this another loan of 1,000,000 taels, or £211,000, has been advanced to the Viceroy for some purpose not made public, and for convenience called "special purposes." These are the concessions so far definitely settled, but those following are by far the most important—establishment of what is called the "National and International Amalgamated Bank under a special character, and supplied by American-Chinese capital of a stupendous sum, mostly, however, American money. This institution is to have peculiar and exclusive rights, monopolies and various other like considerations from the Imperial Government. It is agreed and covenanted that it will supply, manage and control the entire finances of the Imperial and Provincial Governments, collect and disburse the entire imperial treasury funds, provide the sinews of war for all such measures of Government as building, construction and maintenance of forts, fleets, arsenals, navies, guns, railways, telegraphs, canals, etc., throughout the Empire. It will provide for drainage, river improvements, and, to put it briefly, everything for which the Government of such a country as China requires money. The bank will have the exclusive right to coin all moneys and issue notes, and it is intended as a preliminary step to these astounding operations that this institution will establish branches in every Chinese city of importance, as well as in many cities in the other four continents with which China has diplomatic commercial relations. London, Paris, New York and Philadelphia are to be the chief foreign centers. In short, its operations are to be endless. There is no doubt that China wants money, is most anxious to get all she can, but it is hard to believe that the Viceroy would hand his country so completely over to Americans as this scheme would lead one to suppose. The loans already successfully negotiated by the syndicate have been made in a way new to China—without having obtained the imperial decree.

Strange to say, there is no mention made yet of security to be given by China to the Americans for their money for a new bank which will have even more important functions toward China than the Bank of England toward England. The entire basis of concessions is very peculiar, and the tide of public opinion here is against the project, however we may stand in awe under the shadow of its overwhelming proportions. The censors have apparently been thrown into consternation by this most daring move of the party of progress, headed by Li Hung Chang and the Marquis Tseng, and they have not yet memorialized the throne against it, although it is believed that the syndicate will have to fight the prejudices of these most potent forces in the realm. That the imperial treasury, despite the vast resources of the country, is in a crippled condition is shown by the fact that only last week a loan of over £500,000 had to be borrowed from a French syndicate for carrying on the imperial household. There are many other rich syndicates in China, French and German principally, and they, along with various foreign banks, stand aghast at the magnitude of the American coup.

Russia and France.

"I have a deadly hatred for France, because she always was, and still is, a hotbed of liberal and revolutionary propaganda, and I do not despair of seeing her one day occupied second time by the armies of order." These words were written by M. Katkov, the Russian historian. On the point there is not the slightest doubt, declares the London Telegraph, yet as soon as the news of the death of the celebrated Russian journalist was received, telegrams and letters of condolence were sent by hundreds from France to his friends—M. Flouquet, the President of the Chamber, joining in the demonstration.

The old man, Drouet, the patriot par excellence, at least in his own estimation, undertook a pilgrimage to Russia for the express purpose of attending M. Katkov's funeral. This attitude would be inexplicable were it not for the fact that at the time Frenchmen were in blissful ignorance of M. Katkov's real sentiments toward their country; but the eyes gradually opened, and the state of affairs—M. Drouet merely tolerated the idea of an alliance with France on the ground that "Germany and Austria were threatening Russia it was a fatal and disagreeable necessity." Some remarks just made by Count Fouquer de Careil, late Ambassador at the Austrian court, at the department of Foreign Affairs, which he is president, are worth noting at this moment. After alluding to the sympathies which were drawing France closer to Russia, he warned his hearers against indulging in fatal illusions and untimely demonstrations.

France, he added, had throughout her history exhibited the greatest innate neglect to cultivate the friendship of the Czar, and the speaker seemed to imply that it was now too late to hope for any effectual entente. He dropped, by the way, one observation which may turn out to be a practical hint to the historian of the period. There was one exception. Under the Directory "some very curious, and so far unpublished," negotiations were carried on with the Czar, but it would be interesting to learn the conditions under which they were carried on.

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900—Lot, Boyle Heights, high view, very cheap.

20—11 lots, best in the Heights tract.

\$20 per foot, fine business corner, Hoff st.

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\$110—Lots in City Centre tract.

\$65—Lots in Eulalia tract, very choice.

\$60—Lots in Walnut Grove tract.

\$30—Lots in Ross tract.

\$30—Lot in business center South Riverside, Sixth st.

\$30—House and lot, Electric tract.

\$100—6 roomed house, Hope st., large lot (a snap.)

\$650—6 roomed house, Pearl st., beautiful garden.

\$25—Choice lot, City Center tract.

\$100—100 feet on Flower street, highly improved.

\$170—House and lot, near Temple st., Park tract.

\$200—New modern 5 room house, Garanzo.

\$230—4 room house, one block from Main st.

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\$400 per acre, 5, 10, 20 and 40 acres in Azusa, with water, etc.

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\$150 per acre, 40 acres Vermont ave., has three trunks. Best buy in California.

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